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## LOOKING FOR FACTS FIRST

## CONVICTION CONTRACTOR OF THE C

#### Police are Confident They Have A. B. Schulitzbaum Gets a Year Professionals.

A Fourth Man Added to Those Charged with Attempting to Defraud

Larceny.

THE TRIALS ARE TOMOBROW VICTORY FOR C. A. ABBOTT

The police have as yet learned nothbeing professional thieves, and possibly men wanted in other places.

John O'Brien, New Orleans; George with petty larceny, but some more semes up for trial.

Another suspect, Frank Kelley, was agent. arrested last night for stealing an over coas from J. W. Burton's. There seems to be a gang of petty thieves in most important cases that was ever Padwcah, some of them posing as crip- tried in the courts of Ohio county. ples, some as venders of cheap jewelry while others have other side lines, but of the American Express company at thus far the police have been unable Fordsville and it was while he was to find anything more serious against them than petty larceny.

in the city and had not had enough conviction. time to get in their work. The men seem to be pretty smooth, but they are good for at least a term for petty lar- not yet taken place, claimed that he good for at least a term for petty lar-ceny. Their cases will be called for sent a package containing \$28,000 to MANY trial tomorrow.

#### IN CIRCUIT COURT.

ONLY A FEW CASES CONSIDER-ED TODAY.

remainder of the day.

In the case of Bogard aganist the I. sum. missed the suit.

#### FOOT MASHED.

BUT IT WILL PROBABLY NOT HAVE TO BE AMPUTATED.

Frank Sutton, colored a car laborer from Louisville, was brought to the Allroad hospital last night with a badly mashed foot.

He injured the member in Louisville yesterday and although the foot is badmashed and broken, will not have be amputated, it is thought.

#### GOT \$500

VERDICT AT MURRAY AGAINST TBLEGRAPH COMPANY.

of Dexter, Calloway county, against eny other plant in the state. be Western Union Telegraph company for failing to deliver or delaying a age to Dr. Hart of Murray, the jury returned a verdict for Mr. Reid giving him damages to the amount of

Mr. B. W. Whittemore went to Grand Rivers this merning.

#### THE MARKETS.

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Dec	421		411a
OATS			
Dec	341		354
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at Hartford.

the American Express Com-

pany of \$28,000.

Route Agent C. A. Abbott, of the ing definite regarding the men arrested American Express company has reyesterday afternoon on a charge of turned from Hartford, Ky., elated shop lifting and who are suspected of over the conviction there yesterday of A. B. Schlitzbaum, former agent at Fordsville, Ky,

Schiltzbaum was found guilty in cir McReynolds, of New Albany, Ind., cuit court of attempting to defraud and Ed Garteous, of Cincinnati, as the American Express company and they gave their names are now charged was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The jury was out for two rie ; charge may be found against and a half hours before bringing in a a by tomorrow, when their case verdict It is quite a victory for Mr. Abbott, the popular Paducah route

> The trial was hard fought and marks the beginning of the end of one of the

Schiltzbaum was formerly the agent acting in that capacity over a year and a half ago, that the alleged attempt to It is probable they had just arrived defraud occurred which caused his

J. W. Boatner, who was indicted with Schlitzbaum but whose trial has Fordsville by the American Express company, and Schlitzbaum in his capacity as agent claimed that the package of money was stolen from his there was only one mail delivery at The members of the First Cumberoffice. All efforts to track down the the post office and no deliveries on the land Presbyterian church will have a alleged thief were in vain and Boatner rural routes, no court sessions, most attempted to recover from the express all business houses were closed this Kentucky avenue. At the Lutheran Judge Husbands held circuit court company. Later, after an investigathis morning but transacted little bus. tion, both Schiltzbaum and Boatner afternoon, and the afternoon newsiness. He adjourned at noon for the were arrested charged with conspiring papers had noon editions today, in ices will also be held this morning. to rob the express company and the celebration of Thanksgiving. A judgment for sale was filed in the charge was made that the package

### ABOUT S TILED

MOST OF THE COOPERAGE STRIKERS WILL RETURN TO WORK.

The strike at the Paducah Cooperage company plant has about been settled. The misunderstanding was not strictly in regard to money matters. A compromise measure was offered and most of the men have agreed to return to work tomorrow. Several of the strikers have returned to work but the majority remain out yet. If they do not return tomorrow the company has signified its intention of securing new men. The company claims it pays In the damage suit case of Job Reid, much more for cooperage laborers than

THINKS TWENTY DOLLAR

BILL LEAP OF TOBACCO. Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 25 .- Prank Keimer, a farmer living near Princeton, started from home a few days ago to buy hege and as he passed out of the house he picked up a seaf of tobacco and stuffed it in the same pocket with a twenty dollar bill. He epsied a squirrel in a tree and while watching it reached down in his pocket, crampled up the tobacco and put it in his mouth. It tasted rather queer, but he continued to chew it. When he made his purchase of hogs he discovered he had chewed up the bill with the tobacco. He had chewed the quit for at least an hour and nothing but the pulp remained.

HAS FINE REGALIA-Ine local Red Men have just received from Quincy, Ill., perhaps the finest degree team regalia in the state. It is for the eighteen members, is made of leather and cost about \$1,000. It will be used at the next installation.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

I saw her gowned in flimsy lace With violets on her breast. She looked so fair I almost then My love for her confessed; But there is many a soft blue eye And cheek that shames the rose, So still I dallied with my heart,

Nor hastened to propose I met her in the afternoon, A vision all in blue, And nearly put the question there Upon the avenue; But still some faint misgiving cheeked The words upon my lips;

I merely bowed in silence o'er Her dainty fingertips. Thanksgiving Day I took a walk Beneath the branches bare, And at her door a smell of spice

Was wafted on the air. I peeped within. A snowy cap Was on her curls of gold, A gingham apron neatly bound Her waist of slender mould.

Beneath her white and skilful hands A noble turkey lay; watched ber dress it, and my doubts Like mist dissolved away. Exhaling savory whiffs of thyme. And plump with golden fat, She popped it in the waiting range,

Entranced, I saw her leave the pies And run in eager haste With gravy rich, from time to time Its juicy sides to baste, And when, a symphony in brown. She dished that bird divine, I boldly stepped across the sill

And asked her to be mine.

My heart went pit-a-pat.

Banks have been closed all day, all of these services.

Union Thanksigving services were Home of the Friendless yesterday Miss Addie Boyd, Miss Dora Draffin,

The Thanksgiving reception at the

ease of J. A. Glauber against J. C. which it was claimed contained the held at the Broadway Methodist afternoon was well attended and many R. W. West, W. D. Dodds. money, in reality centained no such church this morning beginning at donations were received. This after-1:30, including the congregations of noon the performance of Harry Beres C., the decision of the lower court was The indictment of the two men fol- the First Baptist Cumberland ford in "The Professor's Love Story" reversed by the court of appeals. A lowed but the trials were put off from Presbyterian, First Christian and at the Kentucky and the football game mandate was filed, the case ordered re- time to time. It is not expected that Broadway Methodist churches. An at Wallace park, between Mayfield instated and will be tried at the next Boatner will be tried at this session appropriate sermon was preached by and Paducah, will vie in popularity. term of of court. The lower court dis. of court. It is said this is the first Rev. George O. Bachman of the Tonight Mr. Beresford will again aptime a corporation has won a victory Cumberland Presbyterian church. pear in the same play and there will in the Ohio circuit court in four years. At the First Presbyterian and Grace be a Thanksigving german at the Pal-Episcopal churches Thanksgiving mer House by some of the young services were also held. Liberal socitey men, which will be one of the co lections for the poor were taken at leading social events of the season.

## FITZ WON EASILY FROM GARDNER ON POINTS

Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight ner would be easily whipped. crowd on hand as expected, due, no simmons on points.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26-Bob | doubt to the general belief that Gard-

champion, did not have the walk over | Both men fought hard and in the that many sporting men anticipated, last round Gardner clinched Fitz so in his battle with George Gardner tightly that the referee could hardly here last night. Gardner, while clear- pull them apart. He was determined ly outclassed, staid out the twenty to stay the twenty rounds, and he did. rounds. There was not as large a The referee swarded the tight to Fitz-

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## EDUCATORS GATHER FORTYBARGESON WAY

First District Teachers Will Four Big Towboats Coming To-Begin Arriving Tomorrow.

ducah-Elaborate Program Prepared.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS EXPECTED BOAZ, O'NEIL, FINLEY, BROWN

Preparations are complete for the A large amount of ceal is now on its meeting of the First District Teachers way to Paducah and points below but Association, which begins tomorrow whether or not it will be able to reach at the high school building and lasts here on the present rise is uncertain. two days. Prominent educators from The boats that have already left Lonthe district are expected and a number isville for Paducah, Cairo and New ofI llinois teachers will come up to Orleans are the W. W. O'Neil, the pay their Kentucky co-workers a visit. Harry Brown, the Boas and the J. B. The Paducah teachers, as usual, Finley, which have about 40 barges.

president of the association and Miss is in charge of the freight business of Mattie Dalton, of Fredonia, is secre- the company, and is now at Louisville

The program is as follows: FRIDAY MORNING. November 27.

Called to order and enrollmentnine o'clock.

Adjourned to visit Paducah schools. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Greeting Rev. J. W. Sikes, rec-

or of Grace Episcopal church. President's address-Natural law in the Mental World.

The Scholarship Aimed at in the Public Schools-W. C. Canterbury, THANKSVIVING Public Schools—W. C. Canterbury, C. T. Canon, D. R. Reeder, Miss Edith Marshall.

Two Sorts of History Teaching-Prof. William Lee, Miss Sadie Rank- One Residence to be Connected in, Miss Nannie Catlett, W. H. Sugg,

Miss Eugenia Parham. Has the "Current Movement"

Caught us Yet?-Prof. A. R. Boone, E . W. Howelt, Miss Ada Brazzleton, Mrs. Nellie Whayne. The Educational Value of a story-

7:30 o'clock.

Invocation. Music.

Gentleman-Dr. Burros A. JenFins, president of Kentucky University,

FRIDAY MORNING. discussion, Prof. Lewilyn.

The Teacher-Well Informed-W. G. Craw, Miss Lillie Irwin. Trained the residence of Mrs. H. Weil, at -Miss Carrie Moore, E. W. Roach. Sixth and Broadway. Cultured-Mrs. Herndon, D. E.

The Teacher Library-Prin. E. L. Paine, J. P. Morrison, Miss Susie summer until the most important por-Boyd, J. C. Neville.

Music.

The Financial and Educational Sitnation in Kentucky-F. B. May, W. A. Middleton, J. C. Cheek.

The District Concentration Plan-J. B. Paris, Z. A Bennett, A. Cunningham, R. O. Davis.

Altruism in the School-Prof. J. G. Ragsdale. Discussion by Miss Emma Morgan.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The Lancaster Memory Work Idea-Miss Frances Gray, J. J. Nall, Chas.

Ferguson, Joel L. Price. Teacher Know Thyself, But How? -Supt. T. J. Coats. Discussion, Prin-

cipal W. M. Alexander. The County Superintendents "Big Four"-Two or three minute talks.

1 Common School Graduation-U. S. King, A. E. Cross. 2 School Room Sanitation and

Decoration-L. A. Langston, Miss A. De Sublette. 8 Common School Libraries-A.

E. Cross, A. M. Ragedale 4 District Taxation-Miss Dora

M. Smith, A. C. Cameron. Reports of committees.

Election of officers. COMMITTEES.

B. Paris, Charles Evans. Entertainment-O. B. Hatfield, A M. Rouse.

Madge Grigsby.

wards Paducah.

Will Hold a Two Days' Meeting in Pa- Coal Is Badly Needed Below-Hoped to Get it to Cairo on This

Rise.

will see that the visitors are well All the coal, which is coming down taken care of, and have prepared a fine on this rise, is the property of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Prof. Charles Evans, of Marion, is Coke company. Captain John Moren to look after several barges of wire nails, on their way to New Orleans, whence they will be sent by rail to San Francisco. The officers of the company are not satisfied with the con dition of the river and fear that they will have considerable trouble in getting coal to Cairo. After that city is reached there will be no trouble. Every arrangement has been made for the quick making up of the new tows destined for the south.

## STEAM HEATING

in a Few Days.

Extensive improvements to be Started in the Spring by the Company.

The Steam Heating company has a large force of men at work on South Fifth street, between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, making excavations for an extension of the heating pipes to the residence of Former Congressman Charles K. Wheeler, at Fifth and Kentucky. Mr. Wheeler's residence will be the first residence to be connected with the steam heating plant, but others are to be shortly.

Supt. Fenwick expects to next week Why I Am a Teacher-C. A. Norval, begin extending the pipes on Broadway to Sixth street to furnish heat for the St. Frances De Sales church and

> Next spring the work of extending the mains into the residence will begin, and will be prosecuted during the tion of the residence section is covered with the steam heating pipes.

#### SHOPS DESERTED

LITTLE DOING ABOUT THE RAILROAD TODAY.

The railroad shops here presented a deserted appearance this morning when a reporter made his regular rounds. There was not the usual rush and hurry but instead everything was quiet except the occasional shout of some cinder pit laboarer or the puff of some switch engine moving cars about the vards.

The wood working, machine and blacksmith shops were idle and the great doors closed. Only the round house exhibited any activity and this was among the hostlers preparing the engines for the road. The mechanics are all off today enjoying a day of rest and thanksgiving but will return to work tomorrow and again the great shops will take on life and will be moving as usual.

LEMMON VINDICATED.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26-After a hearing in the police court on a charge of detaining Mrs. Ida Stewart.of dore Program-Prof. J. G. Ragedale, J. head, Ky., Mr. Charles Lemmon, a prominent Louisville distiller, was dismissed by Judge McCann. As the grand jury has already refused to im-Music-Miss Ade Brazleton, Miss diet because there was not sufficient evidence, Mr. Lemmon is now free.

## **NEW COLLEGE CHANTS**

Some of Those of Modern Times in Big Colleges.

And Also a Few Observations By Man Who Wants Collegiate Reform.

THE ATHLETICS AND POETRY

From the New York Sun. Mr. Henry L. Boltwood, an Evanston high school principal, has been startling the western educators by a fierce attack on college athletics. Apparently he is an old fogy, who clings to outworn notions of the functions of universities. He wars against modern improvements. He is blind to the softening effect of learning on undergradnate manners. He discharges his bile upon "the rowdyism, vulgarity and theft of college men" and insuits the Olympian calm of the intercollegiate competitions:

"A college athletic contest is too often made the excuse for gambling, drunkenness, theft, and often robbery. plundering restaurants, defrauding railroads, interfering with the rights of the traveling public, breaking up theaters and mobbing lecturers."

It is uncless to argue with a bot box. Intercollegiate athletics are justly prized as one of the nonlest of the learned professions; and fine furies of youthful and triumph are regarded indulgently by all philosophers. Mr. Boltwood is prosaic. He lacks imagination. If for no other reason than their service to literature, college athletics deserve all the arder which is given to them. They are the nurse of American pretry. From them come the grandest chants and highest hearted hymns of the new century. Many | recognized great truths and formulated of these masterpieces are known to our readers.

The collection which we offer to them today comes from a new fount of song, the Washburn university at Toseks. Old Washburn struggles in foot ball array with old University of Kanses, whose wild cry of "Rock chalk, Jay Hawk!" and so on is in all the authologies. This fall old Washburn exhibits a rich sheaf of song. Admirable as so much of the work of the athletic school is, it has seldom exceeded the explosive euphony of these lines:

Hobble-Gabble! Razzle Dazzle! Zis-Boom-Ah!

Washburn College, Topeka Football 'leven! Bas-ball nine! Hot stuff! Hot stuff! Hit 'em ev'ry time

"Zis-Boom-Ah" is a reminiscence or unconscious plagarism, the one flaw in the diamond. Here is a perfect

Osky-Wau Wau! Skinny Wan Wan! Washbur Wan Wan! W.A.U-W.A.U!

The Urabura, the Arnnta, the Veddans thems lves have never raised a chorus more original, simple, filling. This is no scholastic affectation This is primal savage strength. One more of these sharp and terrible poems live battle odes, whose lines are steel and

Tear 'em up! Eat 'em up! do 'em up universally recognized. This m u

Washburn College, Topeks town!

obarm of svocasion. Arboreal ancestor. bowlin sapture from the branches of the genealogical true and "sie" the dogs of war on the ground. After inmeasurable ages the doglight ha- found its Pindar. Now for the ironic, taunting cry of dellarge to the forman:

Esjaja! Bejaja! K U wants her ma-ma-ma! (Three times.)

Finally some hold young singer writes upon the heavens the name of the Topeka Mighty Mother: O my! O my! Why! Why! Why! Look! Loos! in the sky, . WARBBURN!

The historiaus of poetry in the Twentiern century, the future Wartons and Courshopes, will do jentice to the effect of intercollegiste athletes upon that p eary an effect in itself sufficient to refute the insolencies of Mr. Boltwood and all other spoilsports

#### MARKIED IN METROPOLIS.

Gus J Kankin a e 21 and Miss Wattie B. foornlove of Tyler, Kv., eloped and came here on the Fowler Tuesday They were married by Junge Byron, during the better portions of his Liugate to the parior of the State ho- life and when doing the literary work tel - merepuella Herald.

BE A COLD IN ONE DAY

# NEW IDEA

And the Interesting Story of Its Development >



are not a hundred persons in the United States who are familiar with the interesting history of the development of the system which has come to be designated as the "Battle Creek Idea," though no longer represented in Battle Creek alone, branches having sprung up in many places, while a knowledge of the principles of this re-

markable system

has become quito

widely diffused throughout the civilized world. The "Battle Creek Idea" is not a fad nor a mushroom growth. It is a scientific system which traces the main roots of its origin far back into the centuries. It is not the product of a single brain, but of hundreds and thousands of tireless workers and thinkers who have garnered the choicest fruits of generations of experience and have collated the results of centuries of

cientific research. A volume might be filled with the interesting story of the development of this wonderful work which has recently been made conspicuous by the burning of the main buildings of the Battle Creek Sanitarium last year and the recent dedication of the magnificent new building which has been erected to take the place of the burned structures, but we have room only for a few choice bits of this interesting bigtory.

The "Battle Creek Idea" In Ancien

Twenty-four centuries ago there lived in Greece a man whose master mind

ROBABLY there other famous English poets also accepted the teachings of Pythagoras, which are at the present time taught and practiced in the strictest manner by the famous Russian writer and reformer, Count Leo Tolstol.

"The Brook Farm Experiment." Half a century ago there gathered on a little farm not far from New Haven, Conn., the most remarkable coterie of men and women who have ever been associated in any community in modern times. George Ripley, the most famous Unitarian minister of New England at that period, was the founder of the community. The practical realization of the Pythagorian philosophy was the central idea of the Brook Farm experiment. Among the 140 members of the community, most of whom afterward became eminent in various professions and callings, were Emerson, the philosopher; Bronson Alcott, the transcendentalist; Thoreau, the interpreter of nature; Margaret Fuller, the educational reformer; Charles Dana, the founder of the New York Sun, and Hawthorne, one of the greatest literary lights of the century. The Brook Farm experiment failed for lack of financial management, but the ideals survived.

The Wonderful Discovery of a Silesian Peasant.

A little less than 100 years age a fourteen-year-old peasant boy, who was barely able to read and had not been taught to write, while engaged in cutting wood on a mountain near his home, observed a wounded deer bathing its injured leg in one of the numerous springs which abound in that particular region. Day after day the deer came and bathed the damaged parts until entirely healed of its injury. Priessnitz soon after suffered a severe accident from which the physicians who were consulted declared he could not recover. He tried the deer's remedy, applying water by means of wet cloths placed over the injured parts, and in a few weeks was quite restored to health. He induced others to try his remedy and invented many different



mighty principles, the influence of which has grown with the lapse Hold 'em! Hold 'em! Hold 'em down! time until today their importance thagoras, numbered among his d ples such men of genius as So.r and Plate. It was he who first con The second line has the mysterious ceived the idea of the counding of the earth and of its revolution about the

> The First Health Commonity. Pythagoras, this greatest of Grecian philosophers, established a health col ony which he called Crotona. Ther he gathered about him hundreds of di ciples to whom he taught the simul rules of life which he himself followed These comprised abstinence from all unwholesome foods, especially meats for Pythagoras considered the slaugh ter of animals as sacrilege. There were no slaughter houses or butcher shops in Crotona. No roasts, sparer bs, beefsteaks or corpses of any kind ever appeared upon the table of a l'yth igor.au. Temperance in all things, an active, out of door life, simple dress, purity and uprightness in conduct were strictly enjoined by this prophet of a new truth, for the decadence of Greece had already begun. Unfortunately the doctrines of Pythagoras were little appreciated. The members of his bealth colony were massacred by their ignorant and degenerate countrymen, but his noble philosophy survived.

Plutarch, the famous biographer; Seneca, the noble old Roman; the Latin poet Ovid and many of the early church fathers accepted and actively promulgated the teachings of Pythagoras, as many moderns have done which made him famous, strictly followed "the simple life" in diet and other respects. In writing to his pubey if it ians o cure, Pythagoras." Shelley, Goldsmith and

way of applying water by means of baths, douches, packs, compresses and various other methods. Before he was twenty he had become famous. During the first half of the last century the little village of Graefenberg, where he lived, was thronged with invalids from all over the world, including many physicians and notable propie of high sta tion, government officials, princes, lords barons, marquises, who sought relief by the employment of water skillfully ap plied by attendants acting under th supervision of this prophet of a new method in therapeutics.

Institutions known as "water cures rapidly sprang up in France, Germany, England and America, and for twen y five or thirty years prospered greatly Failure came at last because of a lack of knowledge of scientific princi les : nd the employment of crude and empirical

The Natural Method of Cure. The "water cure" was the forerunner of something better. It embodied the great principle that "pature heals." Something more than thirty years ago a small group of men organized in Battle Creek a work which later grew into what is now known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The principles recognized by Pythago:as and those who have followed his teachings during the last 2,000 years or more were embodied in this movement, together with others wrought out by scientific investigators and observers. The work prospered from the start, and soon after its incorporation was placed upon a purely philanthropic basis as a self supporting charitable institution, and has since remained as such.

The "Battle Creek Idea." In 1876 the enterprise came to be known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The scope was enlarged so as to include not only hydrotherapy or water treatment, but all sorts of electrical \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

applications, the Swedish system of gymnastics for both the sick and well and various means for the application of light and for the employment of all known natural curative agents.

Later, research laboratories were added for studying cases of disease and conducting original researches for the purpose of perfecting methods and developing improvements in dietetics and all that pertains to the preservation of health and the cure of disease.

A Mecca For the Sick. Gradually, as a result of these ob servations and researches, an elaborate and carefully perfected system, based upon sound scientific principles, was developed and became widely known as the "Battle Creek Method" or the Battle Creek Idea." Battle Creek thus became a Mecca for health seek-

ers, who thronged the place in increasing numbers summer and winter until the number of visitors reached an aggregate of more than 50,000, with an annual total of 6,000 or 7,000.

A Disastrous Fire. Then came the fire of Feb. 18, 1902, which destroyed the two main buildings of the institution and started a wave of sympathy which spread throughout the whole civilized world. The work was not extinguished by the fire, however, and the completion of a better building at an expense of about \$500,000 marked a new era in medical progress, presenting to the world what may be justly regarded as a model sanitarium structure. Here for the first time were gathered together in one place and under one management appliances for the application of all known rational and natural curative agencies, the final perfection of which is now embodied in the great new structure which was dedicated with imposing ceremonies on the 81st day of May of the present year in the pres ence of many thousands of persons A formal invitation was sent by the governor of the state acting with other prominent state officials to all leading state and national officials in the United States. Letters and telegrams expressing congratulation and regret at inability to attend were received from the president of the United States, two members of his cabinet, many governors of states, senators and members of congress and other officials in all parts of the country.

A Magnificent Temple of Health. Some idea of the splendid institution which was thus publicly set apart to the service of God and humanity may be gained from the following brief de scription: The building is over 550 feet, or more than a tenth of a mile, in length and seven stories in height, including the basement. There are three large four story buildings connected with the main building by a circular corridor. The length of these added to that of the main part makes the aggregate length of the building nearly a quarter of a mile. The building is thoroughly fireproof, the construction being of brick, stone; iron and cement. The floors are of artificial stone covered with marble mosaic. The total floor space is over seven acres. There are five elevators. The arrangements for baths are most elaborate, as also applications of electricity, light, beat and all physiological or natural methods in addition to ordinary medical and surzical means.

The Battle Creek Santtarium is well known and recognized by the medical profession everywhere throughout the civilized world. "The Battle Creek iea" and the Battle Creek institution have always been kept free from fadand quackish or empirical methods. The work of the institution is thoroughly scientific. It is strictly unsectarian and undenominational, being simply a liberal Christian enterprise. All the doctors, nurses and managers connected with the institution are persons who have devoted their lives to missionary and philanthropic work and who are full of enthusiasm for the promotion of the principles of simple, natural living and the employment of natural methods in the cure of disease as well as in the maintenance of health.

City Medical Missions. The great training school for missionary nurses sends out each year a tittle army of trained men and women filled with zeal and enthusiasm to preach the doctrine of simple natural living and to act the part of Good Sa maritans wherever there is found any one in need of the skilled service which they are prepared to render to rich and poor.

Medical Missions have been established in Chicago and in various other cities in different parts of the world.

Branch establishments, conducted by physicians and nurses trained at the central institution, are located in many parts of the United States and in fer eign countries. Numerous unauthor ized and unreliable concerns professing to represent the same methods and ideas have sprung up in the vicinity of Battle Creek and elsewhere, as hap pens to every successful and meritorious enterprise. The authorized branches are located at the following places in the United States:

St. Helena, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, Cal.; Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.; College View Lincoln, Neb.; Melrose, Boston, Mass. Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Des Moines, Ia.; Chi cago and Moline, Ht.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Madison, Wis.; Graysville and Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta. Ga.; Detroit, Jackson and Grand Rap ids, Mich.; Keene, Tex,

Institutions in which the "Battle Creek Idea" is represented are located as follows in foreign countries:

Caterham. England; Basle, Switzer land: Skodsborg and Frederiksbavn Denmark: Christiania and Orebro Sweden; Friedensau, Germany; Guada lajara, Mexico; Bergen, Norway; Calcutta, India; Sydney and Cooranbong N. S. W., Australia; Christeburch, N. Z.; Kimberley, S. Af.; Catro, Egypt; Jaffa and Jerusalem, Palestine.

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James Buchauan was the only

was a bachelor when elected, but be

Two of our Presidents started in

life as tailors They were Millard

Fillmore and Andrew Johnson. The

young men of the country who are

tailors' apprentices should make a

The only speaker of the House of

Representatives to become Preisdent

was James K Polk. The position of

Speaker is generally thought to be

a beautiful vantage ground for the

No Vice President succeeding to the

Five ex Presidents were alive dur-

ing the Civil war. They were Van

Baren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and

Buchanau. No record has been found

to indicate that either was ever called

in consultation with the powers at

Washington, and even gratutious com-

munications from them are not found.

James Monroe died in New York

City and was buried there, and it was

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note of this.

Of the twenty-six Presidents who drew his pay as such (Heitmeni's Hishave presided over the destinies of torical Register Continental Army, this Republic, Gen. Washington was 1775-LT88). White House, although he was Presi- the histories of American Presidents dent when its corner stone was laid | occurred on the 4th of July, 1826, John Adams was the first to occupy when Jefferson and John Adams passthe mansion, which has been in con- ed away simulantaneously; Jefferson, tinmons use as an executive mansion the draftsman and Adams the great ever since, with the exception of a expounder of the Declaration of indefew years when it was abandoned by pendence; Adams as the ripe old age Madison and the interior destroyed by o' 90. Jefferson only seven years his the British. During that period Mad- junior. ison and his charming wife Dolly Madison, lived in what is now called the Octagon House until the White bachelor President. Grover Cleveland House was again made tenable.

Only four Presidents ated in the fraished another bit of hist ry in City of Washintgon, three while in being the only President married in office, Harrison, Taylor and Lincoln. the White House. and one, John Quincy Adams. while a member of the House of Repr sentatives, nineteen years after his term as President had expired. Garfield was shot in Washington but died in New Jersey, and McKinley died in Buffalo. . . .

Washington, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Tyler and Grant were tendered the office of President by the people as a display of their appreciation for their wonderful military achievements. The only sull Generals Presidential boal, but Blaine was who arose to be President were Wash- speaker, and so was Clay, and their ington and Grant, and Grant was the hopes of the Presidency were never only West Pointer who ever held that realized dignified office It is a coincidence, however, that it fell to the lot of a Presidency as a result of the death of West Pointer to become President of the President has ever been elected the Confederate States of America, in President. the personage of Jefferson Davis, who was graduated from the military academy fifteen years before Grant.

John Adame had a son who became President, and William Henry Harrison a grandson.

Only one President ever held an elective office after leaving the White House, John Quincey Adams.

. . .

It is the general impression that Gen. Washington died as a private many years before his remains were citizen. This is a mistake, for the taken to his native state and interred records show that at the time of his at Richmond. - Exchange. death, December 14, 1799, he was "Lieutenant General and commander LAX-FOS Cures Constipation and all stomache of the United States army, July 8, 1798 to the day of his death," and

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The report of the Kentucky railroad commission is ready to be filed with Governor Beckham December 1. It does not show much progress in the building of new roads, as only about 24 miles were constructed the past year. All the railroads made a good increase in earnings.

Louis and New Orleans, better known district: as the Illinois Central, is by divisions, as follows:

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The Louisville Herald tells this of Mr. S. J. Snook, formerly of Kuttawa, and a son-in-law of Captain W. J. The assessment of the Chicago, St. Stone, former congressman from this

> Sidney J. Snook, deputy surveyor of the port, who has ambitions to be a statesman, is angry with the Directory

> "Our famliy is Welsh," he said, and dates back almost a thousand years, although we have been in Kentucky only for a few generations. The original name of the family was Sevenoke, arising from the fact that one of my ancestors, who was a great Welsh lord or baron, had an estate, the castle on which, was hidden behind seven immense oak trees. One night his enemies cut the trees down, and my ancestor was so mortified that he fell on his sword and hari-karted. His sons, men who had felled the trees and a first class mountain fend resulted. Gradually the name Sevenoke degenerated into Snook."

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A Preliminary Meeting to Organize Insurance Asso.

Louisville Agents Start the Move-Final Meeting Dec. 15.

A meeting of the state agents of the life insurance companies represented in Louisville, is expected to result in the organization of a state life underwriters' association, of which all the life insurance men in the state will be asked to become members.

The meeting was called by Sidney Sladden, of the Pacific Mutual, to allow all of the general agents to get acquainted. "There has been much bit ter feeling among competing state agents here in the past, and it has been largely due to the fact that they did not know each other," said Mr. Sladden. "I believe that yesterday is there should not be the best of fellow-

ship between the state agents." Is was recided to hold another meeting December 15, at which the question of organizing a state association of life underwriters will be further discussed. The agents present at the meeting yesterday elected the follow- & Co. ing officers to serve until the association is formally organized: President, John C. Davidson, Aetna Life Insurance company; vice president, Sidney Sladden, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company; secretary, William Colgan, State Mutual Insurance company.

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> Rev. W. H. Robinson has gone to Eastern Kentucky to deliver a Thanksgiving sermon at the Old Spring Bayou Baptist church.

#### PAPERS CAME TOO LATE

YOUNG MEN FROM HOOSIER STATE WANT TO SHOOT AGAINST STARR BROTHERS.

The sportsmen of Indiana are all right but they are a little slow. The challenge issued to the world by the Paducah Gun club for a live bird match with the Starr brothers, of the city, for \$100 s man, to be shot here October 19 last, has just been taken by two members of the Fert Wayne, Ind., Corner Rod and Gnn elub, who have written Secretary Davis in regard to the matter. As the time has long since expired, their acceptance had to be declined. They desired to shoot at Louisville and did not mention the names of the marksmen they desired to match against the invincible Starrs.

#### A DANGEROUS MONTH.

This is the month of coughs, colds, and acute catarrh. Do you eatch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoythe first time that all the general ing cough at night? Then, you should agents came together in a social way. always have handy a bottle of Bal-A better feeling is expected to result lard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderall around, as there is no reason why son, 35 West Fifth street, Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb

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Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Oct., 1903, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public McCracken County. My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate. Nov. 1, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

There are no fields so fair and sweet as through which climbs the hard road of sacrifice. James Buckham.

The weather man was a couple of days ahead of time with his Thanksgiving weather.

Chicago people who have been walkare running again.

this year.

Probably the reason some of our city officials have not paid their taxes is that they have to have something for Christmas.

More misery for the Democrate. Senator Platt and Gov. Odell, of New York, have been "harmonized," which removes New York from the doubtful and places it in the Repub- po' man in de country" lican column

A learned decision has just been rendered by the Kentucky court of appeals. It is that a paper published every day except Sunday is a "daily paper." We had been led to think it was only a weekly.

The solution of the labor problem msy be accomplished sooner than expected. President John Mitchell, of the mine workers, is quoted in an interview as having predicted that after the present era of industrial war will both sides."

The cat is on of the bag. Ollie James introduced that states rights zems to. the suplication relieves bill simply "to give 'em something to and sothes. Read this testimony of talk about," and let 'em know Mr. its merit: James, of Kentucky, had arrived. At least that is what his colleague, Con- 320 South Third street, says: "I gressman Stanley, of the Second distriot, says about it.

Let's not be too enthusiastic. The saloon keepers were not exactly fined kinds. I thought some of them was for keeping open on Sunday, but for going to make a permanent cure, but keeping open on Surday after they in a short time it would break out had been officially requested to keep closed. It is so seldom such a favor Down's trintment advertised I made up is asked of them, they ought to have had more consideration than to refuse.

The Chicago Chronicle rises to remark that "the McKinley administration repudiated Thomas Jefferson in Porto Rico and the Phillippines, and the Roosevelt administration has repudiated Abraham Lincoln at the isthmus ' but it neglects to mention the the people have repudiated Democrace all over the Map.

The Democrats are not quite cer all

that they want to disfranchise the negro in Kentucky, for the only way they could do it would be by an eduestional qualification. It is claimed this would deprive 65,517 illiterate whites and 36,990 blacks of suffrage. This is not a very pleasing outlook for the Democrats in their latest political enterprise.

The late President McKinley, it is stated on the authority of his nearest friend and most trusted advisor, Senator Hanns, was personally in favor of the Panama canal, but wisely left the selection of a route to the commission, SEVERAL APPLICANTS FOR JOB which he was such an ornament. tion of the commission. At that time here was a great obstacle in the way of the Panama route in the shape of an exorbitant price, which obstacle has since been removed.

Some of our strenuous western ness. In reprimanding an effort to discredit a plaintiff by claiming she had been hugged and kissed, a judge of Guthrie, Oklahoma stated that most swer the question, or at any rate no all mer had bugged and kissed women one is willing to do so. It is not even and moss all women had been hugged and kissed by men, and in either case it was no evidence of bad character Guthrie probably wouldn't be a good nation. place for an anti-kiesing society.

interview of a warm personal friend, it is reported that Superintendent Hatthinks it is a slam on the party be- his successor at once, in which event cause of the possible inference that the present board will probably elect he is the only man left in the party fit at the next meeting, if possible. to be president. Mr. Cleveland is It seems to be the prevailing belief probably only jollying. Everybody among the members of the present knows that Hon. Ollie James, of Ken- board, however, that they will elect tucky, and John Wesley Gaines, of the new superintendent, and if they Tennessee, are still loyal to the Demo- do, Prof. Evans, of Marion, is tipped. cratic party.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat points out that in "the recent election Kentucky Republicans cast 202,764 votes, or 46 per cent of the total. Republicans in that state have one congressman in eleven. Missouri Republicans also cast 46 per cent. of the total vote of the state. They are allowed one congressman in sixteen. In Missouri and Kentucky 520,000 Republicans are represented by two congressman. Such is zovernment by gerrymander and Goebelism."

Mony states are more strongly Republican than ever before. The Louisville Herald thus shows how. "In 1892 Grover Cleveland carried one electoral vote in Ohio and came withing will now have to stand. The cars in about 1,000 votes of carrying all the others. The one Republican elector who then failed of election was The poor who had no Thanksgiving Myron T. Herrick, who carried the turkey needn't feel bad about it. It recent election for Governor by more was hard for even the rich to get them than 110,000. In 1892 not only did Cleveland carry one electoral vote, but the Democrats carried a majority of the Ohio Congressional districts. In 1896 the Republican plurality in the State was 51,569; in 1900 it run to 69,036. The recent state election points to a plurality next year exceeding 100 000

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> Miss Annie Richardson, living at have beer troubled with eczema for a vear or more. At times it was very sore and itched badly. I tried a great many ointments and salves of various again as bat as ever. When I saw my mind to give it a trial. I obtained a box at DuBois & Co.'s drag store and began its use. It proved itself to to all that is dained for it. It made a complete core and up to the present time I have not notice any signs o its return."

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## SCHOOL SUPT.

Much Speculation as to Which Board Will Elect Him.

The Present Indications Are That the Present Board Will Insist

on Doing it.

Since it has become known that Superintendent C. B. Hatfield, of the public schools, is to tender his resignation next Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the board of educajurists refuse to stard for any foolish. tors, the question has arisen which board will elect his successor, the pres ent board or the new board.

> No one at present seems able to ancertain that the present board, which has always warmly supported Superintendent Hatfield, will accept the resig-

A great many are wondering whether the old board will choose the new Mr. Cleveland, according to the superintendent, or the new one, but feels humiliated because of the talk o field desires to leave at once, and for nominating him for president. He that reason it will be necessary to elect

It is understood there are a number of out of town applicants; but members of the board decline to give their

Miss Lula Wetherington is ill at her home at 12th and Madison streets

LAX-FOS For the Kidney's.

Kentucky was the first state to allow romen to vete on school questions, but at the last school board election in discover the trouble. The impatient Lexington 1,900 colored wmen and only owner of the machine at last broke 700 white women registered. This out: "Hurry up, Fellx; there are a lot state of affairs has caused the introduction in the state legislature of a law are missing."-Yonkers Statesman. entirely disfranchising women.

Memorial for Justice Marshall. The purchasing of the home of Chief Justice John Marshall in Richmond, Va., is contemplated for the purpose of erecting thereon a proper courthouse as a memorial of the federal government to the great chief justice, as well as a proper home for the judiciary of

#### THE TEMPERATURE.

The minimum temperature last night was 23 and today has been quite cold. It is not the coldest of the season, however, the temperature going to 18 degrees one day last week.

The automobile had broken down, and the cheffeur was busy trying to of people crossing the street that we

Cities of Equal Population

The two cities of Manchester in Engtand and Boston in the United States are almost exactly equal in population. while Birmingham and Baltimore are also very nearly alike.

Saving in Automobiles. After a two years' test of an automobile for army use in Austria there was

drawn by horses Protecting Current Bushes. Greece uses more than five thousand tone of copper sulphate per annum for killing insects, especially those that

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MITE SOCIETY, MEETING-The Ledies Lite Society of the First Bap tist church will meet Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. K. Poage, North Pifth street, between Madison and Harrison street.

OUT OFF FINGER-Mr. Merritt Hayes, while operating a printing press printing labels at the Hayes Drag company establishment at Seventh and Broadway yesterday afternoon, est off the third finger of bis right hand to the tirst joint. Dr. J. G. Brooks attended bim.

DRILL WAS POSTPONED-The competitive drill did not come off at the exposition last night on account of the fliness of Mrs. James Caldwell, wise of Captain Caldwell, of the local military company. The members of the company did not all show up and the drill was postponed.

FILEW UP THE STOVE-Henry Grace, the cigar dealer of Broad way, attempted to plow the soot out of his stove yesterday afternoon by the powder method He got rid of the soot, but also of most of the stove and the pipe, and it required several hours to straighten things out again.

TO CALL COMMITTEE TO-GETHER-Mayor Yeiser will one day next week call together the committee that is to decide on whether or not to accept the \$2 000 compromise offered by Roberts & Co., of New York, in their suit against the city for \$10,000 damages for breach of con-

MORE BRICK RECEIVED-Contractor Ed Terrell has received five car loads of Bannon brick, but will have to have twelve in all to pave the block between Broadway and Jefferson on Third It is probable when Third is completed between the streets name no further work will be done until spring. The time for completing the entire contract of seven blocks expired Nov. 15. The city has not yet extended the time so far as known, but will probably do so as the contractor B had to centend with some very nnoying delays.

DE VIH

Norvell Farmre, aged 3 months died the county of inflamation of the brain last night. The burial took place today at the Mt. Zion cemetery. Miss Oatharine Brady, daughter of

Capt. John Brady of the steamer Cowling, died a few days ago at Kennett, Mo., where the family were

Vanity of Ancient Greeks. The Greeks, after exercising, alwase anotated their bodies with perfumed oil, sometimes performing this

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"I say, Freddie, you couldn't lend me fifty, could you? "You guessed right, old chap, I

couldn't."-San Francisco Examiner.

Justice - Does the groom take this woman for better or for worse? Bride (butting in)-He takes me fo' better, Ah reckon, sah. He's out ob work.-Chicago News.

Passing It Along.



"Who is it?" asks the gruff poet, as the butler brings a card. "Is it that barber I sent for?"

"Yes, sir," is the reply, "and he has brought with him the buying agent of a hair pillow manufacturer who requests to be permitted to bid on your surplus hair for the next year."-Chicago Tribune.



Auntie-And how do you stand in your class, Johnnie? Johnnie-Oh, I'm all right in my class. It's when I goes up against a ninety pounder that I gits licked.-

New York Journal.

People and & & Pleasant Events.

WED IN MOUND CITY. Miss Cora Leonard and Mr. Fred Smith, of this city were married yesterday in Moun I City, Ill., at the residence of Mrs. George Eichen. They were acompanied to Mound City by Mr. and Mrs. John Trantham, Miss

Bertie Leonard and Mr. George Beyer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. William Leonard of Mechanicsburg and is a popular young lady. The groom is a son of Alderman Charles Smithland one of the best known young men of the Souta Side. The couple returned to this city yesterday afternoon and will make their home in Mechanicsburg.

SOUTH SIDE WEDDING.

Miss Lilly Romainn of this city and Mr. Sydney Callis, of Ballard county, were married last night at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, 536 South Fourth street. Rev. G. W. Perryman of the First Baptist church preformed the ceremony.

The bride is the attractive dauhter of Mr. George Romainn and the groom is a prosperous young farmer. WHIST CLUB MET.

The Whist Club had its first meeting for the winter with Mrs. B. Weille Eighth street. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Wallerstein and Mrs. week with Mrs. J. Wallerstein on North Fourth street.

OPENING BALL.

A large number attended the opening ball at the fraternity building last night under the auspices of the Odd Fellows' lodges of the city. Ladies served refreshments in the dining room of the building.

THANKSGIVING GERMAN. Some of the young society men will give a Thanksgiving german at the Palmer house tonight.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Ada Wahl, of Coy, Marshall county, is visiting Miss Ella Bailey, of South Third street.

Mrs. M. T. Emery and Mrs. Polly Ferriman left today to visit in Grand

Drs. Robert Rivers and Frank Duley are spending a few days in Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinney went to Cairo yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mckinney's father.

Mrs. George Flournoy has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Thomas, of Mayfield.

Mr. Pollock Paynter, of Frankfort, s here visiting his sister, Mrs. Mor-

ton K. Yonte. Dr. David Stuart was called to O .. ensboro yesterday on professional busi-

Miss Pearl Kirkpatrick is visiting Miss Eula Coles of Mayfield.

Mrs. J. M. Walton has returned from visiting in Fultop. Judge R. J. Barber went to Murray

this morning on business. Attorney Wm. Reed went to Benton

this morning to visit friends. Mr. O.B. Starks went to Benton this morning.

Miss Katherine Whitfield went to Eddyville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bethel, of North 14th street, are parents of a fine girl baby. Mr. Charles Frederick and family

went to Princeton today on a short Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clements are

spending Thanksgiving with Mr. Geo. Juett, at Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Ross, of Hunt-

ington, Tenn., are visiting relatives Mrs. Z. T. Conner and daughter, of

Gilbert, of North Seventh street.

DEAD GIVE AWAY.

"You used to put up some pretty good turkey sandwiches," said the fastidious guest. "I want the same kind of turkey you had last year."

"Dis is de same kind, sah," replied the waiter; "It's been in storage ebeh since last yeah."-Chicago News.

OPENING TONIGHT.

benner & Sons will this evening have the opening of their new saloon at Seventh and Trimble streets and invite their friends to be present.

MEDICAL MEETING POST-PONED-The meeting of the Paducah Medical society announced for last night with Dr. C. R. Lightfoot has been postponed for two weeks.



Mr. Harry Beresford is at The Kentucky this afternoon and tonight in 'The Professors' Love Story." Mr. Beresford is one of the most talented Tuesday evening at her home on North of the younger actors of the day and has won much praise every where he has been, and his work this season is classed as a classic. Mr. Beresford has been booked by Manager English to play at The Kentucky next Thanksgiv-Henry Weil. The club will meet next ing in another of Barrie's plays, "Admiral Crichton."

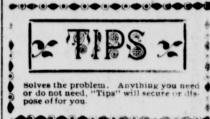


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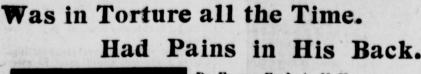
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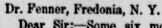
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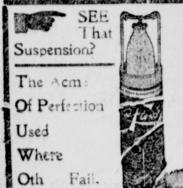
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-Chicago News



place.-Chicago News. \*



wicked to steal jam? Willie - Er-it ain't no worse that

tellin' lies, an' you said you wus goin' out this evenin'!- New York Journal.

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"Oh, I am so glad!" she said, almost "You see, you couldn't get

The Pilot staggered to his feet, took a step toward her and gasped out:

"I can!" and pitched headlong. With a little cry she flew to him and turned him over on his back. In a few moments he revived, sat up and looked about stupidly.

"Where's Louis?" he said, with his face toward the swollen stream. "Safe enough," she answered. "But you must come in; the rain is just go ing to pour."

But the Pilot seemed possessed. "No; I'm going to cross," he said, rising.

Gwen was greatly distressed. "But your poor horse," she said: eleverly changing her ground. "He is quite tired out."

The Old Timer now joined carnestly in urging him to stay till the storm was past. So, with a final look at the stream, the Pilot turned toward the

Of course I knew what would hap-Before the evening was over he had captured the household. The moment he appeared with dry things on he ran to the organ, that had stood for ten years closed and silent, opened it and began to play. As he played and ment of the crowds that pressed sang song after song the Old Timer's eyes began to glisten under his shaggy brows. But when he dropped into the exquisite Irish meledy, "Oft In the Stilly Night," the old man drew a bard breath and groaned out to me:

"It was her mother's song," and from that time the Pilot had him fast. It was easy to pass to the old hymn. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and then the Pilot said simply, "May we have prayers?" He looked at Gwen, but she gazed blankly at him and then at her

"What does he say, dad?" It was pitiful to see the old man's face grow slowly red under the deep tan as he said:

"You may, sir. There's been none here for many years, and the worse for us." He rose slowly, went into the in- good? per room and returned with a Bible.

"It's her mother's," he said in a voice deep with emotion. "I put it in her trunk the day I laid her out yonder under the pines." The Pilot, without looking at him, rose and reverently took the book in both his hands and said gently: "It was a sad day for you. but for He paused. "You did not grudge it to her?"

"Not now, but then, yes! I wanted her, we needed her." The Old Timer's tears were flowing.

The Pilot put his hand eareesingly upon the old man's shoulder as if he and, winding her arms about his neck, had been his father and said in his clear, sweet voice, "Some day you will

eyes wide open with amazement and a she could never forget, when he had knelt in dumb agony beside the bed on which her mother lay white and still: nor would he heed her till, climbing up. ded to make her mother waken d hear her cries. Then he had caught r up in his arms, pressing her with tears and great sobs to his heart. Tonight she seemed to feel that something was wrong. She went and stood

by her father, and, stroking his gray hair fondly, she said: "What is he saying, daddy? Is he making you cry?" She looked at the

Pilot defiantly.
"No, no, child," said the old man

hastily, "sit here and listen." And while the storm raved outside we three sat listening to that ancient story of love ineffable. And, as the words fell like sweet music upon our ears, the old man sat with eyes that looked far away, while the child listened with devouring eagerness.

"Is it a fairy tale, daddy?" she asked as the Pilot paused. "It isn't true, is it?" and her voice had a pleading note hard for the old man to bear. "Yes, yes, my child," said he broken

"God forgive me!" "Of course it's true," said the Pilot quickly. "I'll read it al! to you to-

morrow. It's a beautiful story!" "No," she said imperiously, "tonight. Read it now! Go on!" she said, stamp

ing her foot. "Don't you hear me?" The Pilot gazed in surprise at her and then, turning to the old man, said

The Old Timer simply nodded and my best days, and the faith of my childhood was not as it had been; but as the Pilo carried us through those matchless scenes of self forgetting love and service the rapt wonder in the child's face as she listened, the appoint in her voice as, now to her father and now to me, she cried, "Is that true, too Is it all true?" made it impossible fo me to besitate in my answer. And I was glad to find it easy to give m; firm adherence to the truth of all tha tale of wonder. And as more and more it grew upon the Pilot that the story

he was reading, so old to him and

all he had ever met, was new to one

that listening group, his face began

glow and his eyes to blaze, and he sa

and showed me this that night had never seen before, nor have I se

Miss Annie Wells 'eaves this morn-



Helplessly looking on.

them since. The great figure of the gospels fived, maved before our eyes We saw him bend to touch the bline we heard him speak his marvelou teaching, we felt the throbbing exciteagainst him.

Suddenly the Pilot stopped, turned over the leaves and began again: "And he led them out as far as to Bethany. And he lifted up his hands and blessed them. And it came to pass as he blessed them be was parted from them and a cloud received him out of their sight." There was silence for some minutethen Gwen said:

"Where did be go?" "Up into heaven," answered the Pilot simply.

"That's where mother is," she said to her father, who nodded in reply. "Does he know?" she asked. The old

man looked distressed. "Of course he does," said the Pilot and she sees him all the time." "Oh, daddy!" she cried. "Isn't that

But the old man only hid his face in his hands and groaned. "Yes," went on the Pilot, "and he

sees us, too, and hears us speak and knows our thoughts." Again the look of wonder and fear came into her eyes, but she said no word. The experiences of the evening had made the world new to her. It could never be the same to her again. It gave me a queer feeling to see her. when we three kneeled to pray, stand helplessly looking on, not knowing what to do, then sink beside her father.

cling to him as the words of prayer

were spoken into the ear of him whom

no man can see, but who we believe is Upon this scene poor Gwen gased with near to all that call upon kim. Those were Gwen's first "prayers," kind of fear. She had never seen her and in them Gwen's part was small, ther weep since the awful day that for fear r ' wonder filled her heart. but the day was to come, and all too soon, when she should have to pour out her soul with strong crying and tears. That day came and passed, but the story of it is not to be told here.

CHAPTER XI.

GWEN'S CHALLENGE. G WEN was undoubtedly wild and, as the Sky Pilot said, willful and wicked. Even Bronco Bill and Hi Kendal would say so, without, of course, abat ing one jot of their admiration for her. For fourteen years she had lived chiefly with wild things. The cattle on the range, wild as deer, the coyotes, the jack rabbits and the timber wolves were her mates and her instructors. From these she learned her wild ways. The rolling prairie of the foothill country was her home. She loved it and all things that moved upon it with passionate love, the only kind she was capable of. And all summer long she spent her days riding up and down the range alone or with her father or with Joe or, best of all, with the Duke, her hero and her friend. So she grew up strong, wholesome and self reliant, fearing nothing alive and as untamed

as a yearling range colt. She was not beautiful. The winds and sun had left her no complexion to speak of, but the glory of her red hair, gold red, with purple sheen, nothing could tarnish. Her eyes, too, deep blue with rims of gray, that flashed with the glint of steel or shone with meltir light as of the stars, according to her mood-those Irish, warm, deep eyes of hers were worth a man's

looking at. Of course, all spoiled her. Ponka and her son Joe groveled in abjectest adoration, while her father and all who came within touch of her simply did her will. Even the Duke, who loved her better than anything else, yielded lazy, admiring bomage to his Little Princess, and certainly, when she stood straight up, with her proud little gold crowned head thrown back, flashing forth wrath or issuing imperious commands, she looked a princess, all of

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ing for Metropolis to spend Thanksgiv ing with her parents.



Every woman loves to think of the time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But the heart of every good woman. But yot there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there and recommended by physicians.

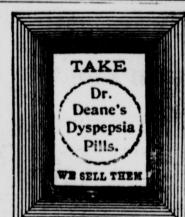
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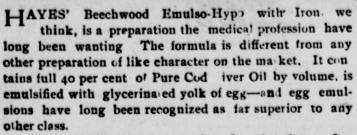
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#### Theatrical Notes.

Al G. Field Greater minatrels, will be at The Kentucky next Monday night. Seats on sale Saturday at 10 a.

Mr. Harry Beresford, the young character comedian, is in the city today and tonight in "The Professor's Love Story."

One of the most pleasing musical comedy attractions of the season will be seen at the Kentucky Saturday matinee and night, when the famous comedians, "The Lyman Twin Brothers" appear with their excellent company in the seasons big success "At the

It is probable that many of the Paducah Elks will tender their old favorite, Al Field, an informal reception Mouday night upon his visit here Mr. Field has always been popular with them, and his picture has for years had conspicuous place on the wails of their lodge room. Last year Mr. Field was not with the company on account of illnes and his admirers will be nonsually glad to see him this year.

Mary Shaw will shortly commence an extended engagement in Chicago. She will open with Ibsen's "Ghosts" in which she scored a pronounced success in the western metropolis last season and will follow with several other plays on the Ibsen repertoire. Miss Shaw's manager. George H. Brennan, is arranging a spring appearance for his star in New York city in a new play by an American author.

Howard Kyle's starring tour in 'Rosemary' under the direction of George H. Brennan opened successfully in Elizabeth, N J. last Tuesday evening. There were several distinguished people in the large audience including Governor Murphy of New Jersey and Mayor-elect George B. McClellan of New York City. Mr. Kyle's hit in the leading role of"Rosemary" was so pronounced that arrangements are now in progress for his appearance in New York city before river this morning with ties.

"Miss Bob White," which will be here this season, has broken may records for big business and has opened several new theaters where capacity has been tested, but it scored in Atlantic City a record which is likely to exist for some time. It opened its season at the theater on Young's Pier in that place. They had played "A Chinese Honeymoon' and was suc- see river today for ties. Atlantic City. John Young, veteran will go into the Cumberland river life saver and fisherman, now proprietrade, it is reported. tor of the amusement interests in the Thomas Parker is due from Cathat he made more money off "Miss faction and he had more people on his pier during its two weeks engagement than at any one time since he has played to the amusement leving publie by the sad sea waves.

The audience that witnessed "When PADUCAHAN AND A STURGIS Her Soul Speaks" at the Kentucky last night was delightfully surprised at the excellent presentation of Miss Eva, Mountford and a first class company. Most of those there had never grocery January 1. It will be a large heard of the play and knew little or one, and is to be established by Mr. nothing of Miss Mountford but it was not long after the curtain rose until Given of Sturgis. Ky., and local capithey all warmed up and the remain- talists. Both are experienced men. der of the performance was almost a Mr. Clark is now with Weaks Brothcontinuous ovation for the performers, ers. having traveled for various whole Mr Elmer Grandin wrote the play and sale groceries of Paducah for several appears in the principal male role. years past. The location of the com-The plot of the piece is fine, and the company that interprets it is unusually capable. It is probable that there will rank with the largest concerns of was never a more pleasantly surprised its kind in this end of the state, and audience at the Kentucky when the will be quite an addition to Paducah. show was over than last night. When Miss Mountford comes back to Paducah she will be better known, and judg ing from her reception last night she will receive a ronsing welcome.

#### WRECK CLEARED

TWO TRAINMEN ARE RESTING WELL AT HOSPITAL.

The Scottsburg wreck has been cleared and the engines and wrecked cars brought to the city for repairs.

Flagman Brown and Conductor Keys have been brought here and are now in the railroad hospital under treatment. Flagman Brown is the worst injured but his wounds are not thought to be fatal. Conductor Keys rested well last night and is better today. He was injured in such a manner as to render him unconscious for

Mrs. E. I. Simmons went to Green ville today to visit relatives.

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#### NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 4.0 on the gauge, a rise of 0.5 in the last 24 hours. Weather cold and clear with north winds, 24 temperature.

S. A. FOWLER. Local Observer.

The Clyde did not get away last night but left today instead. She had to unload a barge and was short in

The Tennessee is due tomorrow from Tennessee river.

The Joe Fowler cleared on time to-

day for Cairo. nessee river this morning en route to

The Memphis is tomorrow due into Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The Avalon will leave Cincinnati Saturday for Memphis, passing about

The Victor came out of Tennessee

The Penguin is cleaning boilers and will not go out before several days has expired. She has to wait for barges. The Hook is due Sunday from Ten-

The Wilford left this morning for Tennessee river for ties.

The Buttorff got away last night for Nashville.

The Jim Duffey went into Tennes-

oeeded by "The Silver Slipper" which The Henry Harley has arrived from holds the record for big business at Henderson and is laying up here. She

Tennessee river with ties.

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#### ATTRACTIVE PEATURE.

LADIES OF THE HOME FOR THE PRIENDLESS WIN MUCH PRAISE.

One of the most attractive features of the merchants' exposition is the Japanese tea room. Hung with Japanese lanterns and decorated in Japanese colors, wi h pratty . irls dressed as Japanese , dispensing tea, it is a veritable fairy picture. It is conducted by the ladie of the Home of the Friendless and some of the most charming voung society women of the city preside over it. Besides the tea fancy hand-made articles and toilet articles are for sale.

It is usually filled, especially in the evening, with eager customers.

#### DIED IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mr. D. H. Brown, formerly of Fulton, and a brother of Miss Nannie Brown, a school teacher there, died in Gulfport, Miss., a day or two ago.

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